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belien Chancellor Dhoughes I-tter With Ambaysador Gerard in Merlin

MAY ACCEPT PEACE OFFER

merica Will Continue to Bend Every Effort to End Great War

reply was made by Emperor Wilhimself nor did the imparial encellor indicate whether or not be te on behalf of his monarch. Am sador Gerard cabled President Wilthe chancellor's remerks from

of __icvices_in_trying to make ut had it forced on her. Even if she quish both Great Britain and usas all three have siede au agt ... ent not to make reace except by mon cor-nt. Similarly, Excland south and her diplocate as the

cent mediation now would nd would be misunderstood by the goat sacrifices, had the right to derand guarantees of security.

The above is all that Ambassador grand communicated as to his conomment that he, himself, thought the ray might possibly be opened to me-lation.

Conversation Is Noncommittal. A esident Wilson did not regard the nessage, however, as bringing anyhing tangible. He referred to the hancellor's conversation as noncomnittal and incidental to the acknowldeement of the American governbont's inquiry. The president indiated that he rather expected a reply o the inquiry to be sent eventually com the emperor himself, though he ealizes that the imperial chancellor nay have consulted his monarch by

ith the American ambassador. President Wilson took no action as Posult of the message, waiting to hear rom Ambassador Gerard whether any hink of a more formal character buld be obtained by him which the inited States might communicate to reat Britain, France and Russia. It was understood tonight that seither the British or French ambasadors, who are in Washington, were nformed officially or unofficially by Secretary Bryan of the conversation

plegram before talking informally

etween the German chancellor and lmbassador Gerard. Position of Germany.

Germany's position is that she will then she has received a definite state- Japan. nent from the ailies of their proposals. the statement that Germany did not eant war but had it forced on her, as ion last week. The British foreign ! (Continued on Page Two.)

MEXICANS ARLF

ALLANS -- WILSON

REASON FOR KEMOVING U. S. TROOPS

Counter-Revolution Begins in Northern Merico, Ray El Paso Reports

nent his own regret that Sir Lione! criticism of the president's policy. Hy said British diplomate ne er were permitted to criticise the heads of foreign have been made it did not represent the view of the British government.

Officials accepted the ambassador's explanation. They had realized Sir. lionel Carden had had nerminal dira

ferences with Carranss and had supposed that he spoke countfully toward the latter because the Constitutions list chief had forced him to leave Mexico. The president today said the question of withdrawing troops from the Texas

border had not been considered not was he able to predict when for a rerecognition would be extended. He pointed out that he had official reports and avantances that conditions in Menico were not threatening and unsettled as had been reported. He expects that the conference on Octolen i will designate a provisional pre ident, and he does not know, from official reports, whether Cartains will E candidate in the tage

consular service. In which he handed

In the note General Carranas also erman people who having made siven the American troops to leave

Reports of New Revolution.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 17.-Reports of a counter-revolutionary plot in Mexleo were received tonight by Constltutionalist agents here. It was reported from various points on the eastern border that former officials of the Huerta government combined with the

Continued on Page Tive.)

JAPAN NEVER WILL ATTACK PHILIPPINFS

Japanese American Alliance Suggested in Tokio at Friendship Banquet

TOKIO, Sept. 17.-A notable demontration of friendship toward the United States was made tonight at a dinwhich was attended by Takaki Kato. the Japanese foreign minister, and George W. Guthrie, American ambas-

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president of the association, in a speech scored those persons, who, he said, were trytive her opinion on terms of peace ing to estrange the United States and

Japan not only will not attack the Philippines, said Viscount Kaneko. "but she never had any idea of disvell as the declaration that she wanted turbing the tranquillity of the terrisl lesting peace, is simost identical torial waters of the Philippines (the tith the remarks which Sir Edward (riendanip will be as firm and lid-Frey made Ambasador Page in Lon- movable as historic Plymouth Rock." Other apeakers suggested an alliance ecretary said England wanted no tem- between the United States and Japan torary truce but a permanent heave for the preverention of peace in the Pacific.

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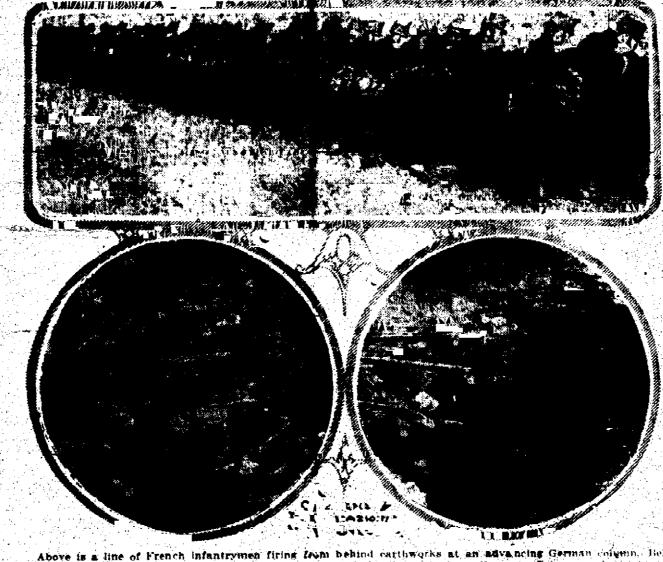
Every dollar given the American Red Cross society. at this time will provide surgical attention and care for some wounded soldier in Europe. By reason of the recent organization of the Pikes

Peak chapter of this society, every person living in this vicinity has an opportunity to Help in this worthy works Suffering in Europe is beyond imagination. Press reports are meager as compared to actual conditions. Colorado Springs should do its share to allegiate this

Contributions, large or small, may be made to the treasurer, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, at The Gazette or Relegraph offices or at any of the banks.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914

WITH THE ALLIES ON THE FIRING LINE



at the left is a group of English troopers fighting in the underbrush in northern

Fired on Own Vessels.

"Reports of disaster to the German

fleet in the Baltic have been con-

firmed by dispatches received here

fired upon each other. All rumors of

in the Baltic however, are untrue.

engagements with the Russian fleet

(Continued on Page Three)

MAJIE AGAINST U.P.

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States, Is Claim

Teh official protest of the Chamber

publicity interests of Colorado Springs.

was sent to the interstate commerce

The document was prepared by W. H.

The Chamber of Commerce is one of

the many hustness associations and commercial bodies in Colorado that

have filed a protest against this action.

and many complaints have been for-

Utah. The hearing has been set for

next Thursday, and attorneys from the

Colorado Midfarid and Dentier & Blo.

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Washington Testerday

The information reaching Petro-

which declare that German warships

correspondent says;

STRFAMS CHOKEN WITH AUSTRO-GERMAN DEAD IN EASTERN ZONE ALIER GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORIES

Rottleneld Strewn With Human Connage, Germans Fire on Own Warshing in Pullic Ben Figlal .

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Friday).- "The newspaper correspondents describe horrible scenes on the battlefields abandoned by the Austro-German forces last week," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent. "Streams, they say, were choked with slain men, trodden

down in the headlong flight till the waters were dammed and overflowing the banks. Piles of dead are awaiting burial or barring. Hundreds of acres are sown with bodies and littered issue of the conflict. A steady flow two armies the terman right and the with weapons and hattle debris, while wounded and riderless of reinforcements was required, he horses are cantering madly over the abandoned country. "The trophies captured comprise; thing needed by a modern army was

much German equipment. An ammuni- flunk away in flight. tion train was captured at Janow: it miles northwest of Lemberg, from the Gelmann, wittle the guns taken, will enter into no beece negotiations. include 36 heavy caliber bearing Emperor Williams' initials and belonging farism is completely crushed." to the German Sixth army corps.

Line of Retreat Blocked.

The line of retreat of the Austro-Berman forces was blocked with debris of every kind-valuable military supplies, telephone and telegraph installations, light railway and other stores, bridging material—in fact every

GIRLS BIBLE CLASS MAY HEAR SUNDAY IN DENVER grad is that numerous flotillas at-

Arrangemente for Spesial Car and Plans for Taking Party to Capital Practically Completed

Provided final arrangements can be made today, about 50 members of the FORMAL PROTEST IS Colorado Springs High School Girls Bible class, organized last spring by Mis Grace Saxe, will go to Denvey tomorrow in a special car to attend the Billy Sunday services during the day . Mrs. E. B. Simmons, teacher of the class, has been making arrange. ments for the car and will so with the clean

Miss Winifred Banta, president of the Plan to Close Ogden Gateway organization, has been in Denver dury ing most of the Sunday mertiags. The has been taking an active part in the work among the girls, speaking before the girls at the several high schools the Y. W. C. A. and the University of Denver. She has told them of the class in the High school here and invariably they have expressed drep in terest in the work

Miss Banta has been assisting in arranging for a special car to take her class to Denver. She has kept in glose touch with the members here and has kept them posted on the commission in progress of the meetings. She believes the presence of 50 or more members of Spurgeon attorney for the association, the clase in Denver at this particular and signed by President Frank Cotter time will sid materially in the work, and Secretary A. W. Henderson. of organizing similar classes in that

Provided the trip can be made the girls will leave Colorado Springs tomorrow morning, attending the afternoon and evening tabernacle services warded from Idaho. Montana and and perhaps a versit spicial services the girle either diring the morning or late afternoon. Jusy will return late tomorrow night:

SIX DIVISIONS OF BRITISH TROOPS **NOW IN FRANCE**

Lord Kitche-w Tells Nation Conflict Will Be Long

LONDON, Sept. 16. Speaking in the

of the British expeditionary forces in country north of the Aisne offers good France and described what he believed ground for such tactics. It would apmust be done to secure a surcessful pear that these western winks of the

troops and two divisions of cavalry. which were being maintained full "The Bourse Gazutte, which is an strength Further, regular divisions parently inspired, declares that Russia and 'additional cavairy were being organized from Onite drawn from overdirect or indirect until Prussian milieas garrisons which were now being occupied by territorials and volunteers A division of territorials already had ieft for Egypt, a brigade had gone to Malta, and a parrison force to Gi-LONDON, Sept. 18 - (Eriday) - Telegraphing to the Times, the Petrograd

> and the fourth army was being crented . Meantime Indian divisions were on their way.

"In his dispatches from the front tended by cruisers, while engaged in Sir John French, commander of the hunting down passenger steamers mis-British expeditionary force, had onlitook their own for the enemy's ships. ted," the secretary continued, "one asand engaged in a lively battle. The pect of the situation-the consummate skill and coim courage of the comnumber of vessels crippled is unmander himself," The government known, but several cruisers entered appreciated, however, the full value of ir Johns service, he said

> Earl Kitchener alm paid a tribute to the other generals and the bravery and endurance of the officers and men The latest advices from the French did not materially change the situation; as it was already known from published statements. The troops ware-reported to be in good spirits and ready to move forward "when the moment arrived. Struggle Will Be Long.

On the subject of recruiting, Kitchener said:

Meanwhile, reserve units are senf to augment the expeditionary

for quiet confidence, it should be borne in mind that the struggle is found to be a long one, and it he honves us to develop armed forces to carry on and bring the mighty conflict to a successful conclusion. It will be necessary, in order to keep the army at its full strength, to maintain a steady flow of reinforcements."

COL. ROOSEVELT LEAVES

NEW YORK, Sept. -17 .-- Theodore Roose elt left this city tonight for a speech-making Tour in behalf of Pro-

FOR RECRUITS

rngiand still calling

and Bloody

There were already in France, he

New Armies Being Organized.

Referring to the two new armies, the secretary said that new divisions were now being collected at the training quarters. The third army was being formed on the new eartifung ground

"A country which prides itself on

outdoor sport, as does England, should have he difficulty in finding men on table of making officers. The terriiorials are making great, strides in efficiency, and before long will be able force and their places are being filled While England has good ground

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

KAISER ON THE DEFENSIVE Allies Carrying Fight to the Enemy, Who Is Strongly In-

KAGING NURIH OF PARIS:

GREATEST BAILE OF WAR

Struggle Virtually Is Last Stand for Germans on Foreign Soil: Large Reinforcements Rushed Ud for Both Sides. Which Occupy Strong Positions Facing Each Other in Compact Line From Novon to the River Meuse

trenched on River Aisne

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Another great bettle, even more vital than those which have preceded it, is now in progress on a line extending from the region of Novem on the river Oise, northwest of Paris, to the river Meuse, north of Verdun.

The front is somewhat shorter than was the case in the battle of the Marne, but this will result in a more fiercely contested battle, with masses of troops throwing themselves at each other, and every available piece of artillery concentrated in the determined effort of the armies to break through the

The Germans, who a fortnight ago had to abandon their first swift endeavor to destroy the armies of France and Great Britain and capture Paris, have now furlified themselves on the mountains north of the river Aisne, through the plains of Champanie and in the Argonne mountains, through which the Muse flows. They are in stro-gor positions then they sere for the battle of the Marne and have has a strongly reinforced with fresh troops from the north and tot. They have attempted some counter stricks against the allied knops, which, flushed with victory, have him trying to prevant them from introcoling.

BOTH SIDES OCCUPY STACKS POSITIONS

posite result.

allies left, are again to bear a beavy part in the righting. Upon the armies of General von Klack and General von said, more than six divisions of figitish. Buelow depend, the safety of the rest of the German army, should retreat be decided upon or forced upon them. Besides holding the front, they have in he prepared to withstand another at enips on the part of the allies to out-Bank them:

GERMANS SUPPORTED BY HEAVY ARTILLERY

These German forces hold a position rom a point near Novon on the Oise along the district north of the Aisne to the junction of the latter river with the Sulppes. Behind them are splendid lines of rallways running in all directions which facilitate the movement of troops from St. Quentin, Guisa

WAR BULLETINS

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- The official statement tonight announces that the situation is without change.

TOKIO, Sept. 17.-It is reported iere that the German cruiser Edinen has sunk five British steamers off the coast of India. The passengers of the FOR ANY EVENTUALITY vessels are said to have been saved.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Friday) .- An Athens dispatch to the Times says that have been obliged to evacuate Zemlin.

LONDON, Sept. 17 -- A proclamation was issued tonight authorizing the board of trage to take possession of any articles of commerce which are being unreasonably held from the marto take their part in the compaign ket, paying the owners fair prices for

> LONDON, Sept. 17 -- A: dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Bordeaux says:

"A telegram received here from Delemont, Switzerland, reports that violent fighting is taking place in Alsace, where the French are gaining ground."

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam sends the fol-

"An official dispatch from Berlin received here says the German dirigible airships have fulfilled all expectations. None of them have been destroyed or explured by the enemy, though some of gressive tickets in the middle west. I them have been damaged."

fact, nearly the whole of northwest Germans having withdrawn most of their scattered troops santward toward

full knowledge of the situation at the front declared:

"The tide now has turned." "So be, sithough telling the public the struggle will be a long one, ap-

pears to be hopeful of the outcome.

BRITISH EXPECTING INDIAN REINFORCEMENTS

The British army that has fought se long and so hard is looking forward to support from the Indian treons, which

should soon be at the side of the Englighmen. The Trench Hoope, who also eiters: an important rosition at Solsson's th engineers having closely tallowed the army and repaired the railways-are being reinforced, and, on the whole both as to position and strength, the

in having a fresh army to threaten Von Kluck's flank. The situation alone the nest of the line is much the same tin spictown ter between Rhelms and the Argustie the Germans continue to fortify them selves, while between Argonne and the

opposing armies appear events marched

except for the advantage of the allies

Meuse they are intrenching themselves at Montfaucon. The Fiench officials warn the public, that as the Germans occupy positions prepared for defease and are

aupported by heavy artiflery, any proxress must be slow. KAISER PREPARING

The Germans are preparing for any

eventuality and are maintaining a force superior to that of the Belgian army in Belgium to cover the retirement of the main army should that become neces according to latest reports the Serviens sary. They are reported to he strengthening the fortifications on the Rhine where, if necessary, they could continue a long defensive.

All reports from Petrograd and such independent sources as Reme and Bucharest, send to confirm or same by gloomies colors, the oritical resition (Continued on Page Three.)

AUSTRIA DESIROUS OF PEACE, REPORT LONDON, Sept. 18 Aus.

tria is desirous of peace, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, which describes internation. al conditions, particularly in Bosnia, Croatia and Dalmatia, as disastrous. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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SOCIALIST FORUM-Captain Hildreth Frost of the Colorado National and Washington avenues will be comguard will add, on the Socialist forum at Carpenters hall Sunday evening on within the next few days. The work "The Industrial Situation in the South-

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licenses at the county clerks office resterday Edward Lee Golden, 32 Bloomington, III, and Mary Lucretta Overadorf, 20, Colorado Springs, Ted Wilson, 38, and Pearl Chilstina Eaton, 22, both of Calorado City William P. Paer, 23, and Zenz Wine 21 both of Rocky Ford Virgil P Groves and Mary L. Richardson, both of Colorado and Recorder of El Paso County Ir

SUSTAINS CRUSHED LEG While ly circulating the sport that I would riding on a freight train in the state of th riding on a freight train in the state of the sautor in 1000, and Rio Grande - 800 and 1000, are the sautor in 1000, McCarv, formerly a switchman on the road, fell between the cars sustaining a crushed lest. He was taken to

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T M Sommers of Denver, district passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton railroad, was in town yesterday on business

W D McLeish, traveling passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley ratiroad. with headquarters in Denver, was in town yesterday on busins.A."

Mrs R K Harrison of 222 East Platte avenue has returned from a visit with her son George, in Calgary anada

Orton L Dickerman of 814 North Tejon street who has been looking after business interests in Houghton Mich is spending 10 days in Colorado Springs and has as his great John C Neels of the Corn Exchange bank.

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LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Reuters Paris correspondent says.

"The relief of Fort Troyon is likely o have an important bearing on the fate of the German arm; The Germans were investing Fort Troyen and the neighboring forts between Toul and Verdun with the object of opening a way of retreat on their left. The fallure of this plan means that the French are my tire of the velley from Toul to two families were present at the cere- Verdun. Therefore the armies of the Frown Prince Frederick William- and the Duke of Wurttemberg will be unable to cross the Mause and will have owing couples were granted marriage to go farther north and attempt to page by the Stenas gap."

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LONDON, Sept. 18-(Friday).-The sleep." miralty announces that the training the time of the disturbance the do we want here." sgard II was being towed. The Flagard foundered off Portland

4 o'clock vesterday afternson as she as being towed through a heavy sea. orty-four of the crew were rescued

The crew was composed mostly of ckyard workers. The vessel was itward hound from Portland when ie eliaih fough mogther

the heavy seas.

AGGIN LEFT ESTATE

WORTH \$15,000,000 out, told the story first.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-James B. ho died recently, left an estate wounting to about \$15.600,000, accordere today in conjunction with filing his declared. he will for probate. For the most outh Dakota and Peru and in real orgen was an amusement, not a busi-

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eas enterprise, according to the law-

The entire estate is left to relatives.

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KENYON TRYING TO TALK BILL TO DEATH

Senate Attempts to Shut Him Off Old Bule Is Resurrected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17,-The fillbuster against the rivers and harbors appropriation bill in the penate met. its effective perliamentary check today when a long-forgotten precedent was revived from the records of the Fifty-first congress to hamper those

The precedent was a ruling by former Vice President Levi P. Morton, that a senator occupying the floor "could not yield" to another except by unanimous consent. It was invoked to force Senator Kenyon, who was in the fourth day of a speech against the

who are trying to talk the bill to

Senator Bryan of Florida made the point and quoted Vice President Movton's ruling, which was maile during a Democratic filibuster against the Force bill of 1891. Senator Robinson. occupying the chair in the absence of Vice President Marshall, sustained the point of order, and the senate, by a vote of 28 to 24, laid on the table an appeal from the decision made by Senator Smoot. Six Democrats voted with he Republicans against the ruling

Gap Rule Charged

The decision evoked an outburst of protest. Senator Reed of Missouth trying to impose gag rule. Senator Kenyon criticised the ruling vigorously " He denounced the Democrats for "inviring on a gas tribe to force s vote on this park harrel bill."

A short time later a similar signation again arose and Senator Pomerene. then in the chair, declined to rule on the point of order made by Senator Shephard, who endeavored to provent Senator Kenyon from yielding to Senator (lapp. Senator Pomerene said he prarrying many wounded. would again submit the question to the senate. A debate on the point of order was interrupted by an executive session, and the senate will again vote on the proposal tomorrow.

An unsuccessful effort was made by the supporters of the bill to secure the sequiescence of a quorum of the senate to hold a night session tonight in order to force Senator Kenyon to conclude his speech.

FRANCE NOW AWAITS OUTCOME OF BATTIF

Hundreds of Prisoners Are Arriving Prom Battlefield of the Marne

The Germans undoubtedly have received fresh supplies of men and ammunition, but probably less than the French The French troops, in the opinion of the Temps' military experted flushed with victory have an advantake over the enemy, who has been in goria. His visit is heing much come

Marne continue to pour inte Bordeaux. misson. but so discreetly has their transports and have it right been arranged that the people of the when fitted with city are hardly sware of their pieceence. Eight hundred arrived today, most of them Saxons, belonging to the agricultural classes. Some of them. were Berlin postmen. All talked freely, pointing amilingly to their tattered, greenish uniforms.

Red trousers are more elegant, but alen more visible." said one.

The majority of the prisoners had h. Eh wysthilad in action, but if they Sought little they marched much. "We never did less than 45 or 50 kilometers a day, said one of the men, The field kitchens had difficulty in keeping up, but nevertheless we had one hot meal a day. But the marching exhausted us. One day we marched for 22 hours, interrupted by one hours'

"This war is a terrible thing," said ip Fisgard II, formerly the battle-on Saxon infantryman with tears in ip Erebus, foundered during a gale his eyes. "I left there"—pointing to the English channel and that 2; the east-"my wife and children. Do embers of the crew were drowned you think I am here willingly? What

GERMANS SEEK SAFLIY IN MARSHAU ISLANDS

HONOLULE, Sept. 17.-Two Gerorn some of her heavy equipment man merchant captains from the cama loosened, giving her a heavy China seas have brought word that the German merchant marine and navy are The Fisgard turned back in an et- making the Marshall islands their ort to make port, but turned turtle rendezvous in the Pacific. Five Gersight of hundreds of spectators man cruisers, two steam of tankers thore when she reached Portland race; and 12 German passenger, and freight The work of rescue was hampered steamships are said to be there now. Captain Mellhoff of the little Ham-

burn-Anteilean trader Leorgmoon which arrived here last night from the blockaded port of Tsing-Tao, 43 days. He did not say where he got his in-

formation, nor explain why he put into laggin, mine owner and horseman, the harbor at Jaluit island, but preferred refuge here. There are now six German vessels here, which probably is to a statement issued by attorneys will remain until peace with Germany

The Marshall Islands were acquired art, the property consists of mines in hy Germany in 1885 and form the last important German possessions in the state. The restator's interest in Pacific not seized by Great Britain, At last reports they supported a native nopulation of more than 15,000, and a European population of between 160,-900 and 200,000.

BREAKS OUT IN CUBA

HAA'ANA, Sept. 17.—Bubonic plague, of which Cube was thought to have been cleared, has reappeared at El Cahey, enear Fantiago, where one case shan been diagnosed.

Regardless of war conditions our

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FIRE IN MORGAN LIBRARY DOES \$25,000 DAMAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Friday) -Fire in the library in the residence of valuable books. Servants in the house. hold plened the damage at \$25,000. No. home. It is believed that spontaneous the opposition. combustion caused the fire

STREAMS ARE CHOKED WITHAUSTRO-GERMAN 12 MINERS CAUGHT DEADINEASIERNZUNE

(Continued From Page Onei) Kiel badly muned and riddled and

Russians Reoccupy City.

LUNDON, Sept. 18. (Eridan). A dispatch to the Benter Telegram company from Petrograd says: The Russians have reoccupied

Sandominers, Russian Poland, 57 iniles, nontheast of Radom, and continue their persuit of the Austriana "The minister of finance has pro-

hibited the exportation of manganese xcept to the allied nations. Newspaper dispatches assert that

morale of the Austriana. One cor- could not be removed without danser respondent: declares that while the to the rescuers. Austrians took flight the Germans were ready, to the lost man, to perish."

Roumaniana Excited.

PETRICITIAD, Sept. 15 The Rounation people are said to be greatly excited over the reports of Russian successes in Austria-Hungery. Forty-five thousand German pris-

BORDEAUX, Sept. 11 - Official oners are reported to have arrived at sance awaits with optimism the re- Lublin de is stated that beyond the Duelater river there has been a com-

Reports from a usually well informed source say there are no German troops in Prench Lorraine.

Noel Bookstone, chairman of the Balkan committee, has arrived in mented upon in Bulgaria where it is Prisoners from the battle of the believed he is charged with a political

> The Emier of Bukura has denated \$50,000 to the Russian Red Cross.

Win All Along Line.

PETROGRAD, Sept. Et als Sonounced that the Russian troups in along the battle front with important success against the Austrians and have occupied Sandomiers. They also took by assault an important position near Krzeschoff and crossed the San river,

pressing the routed Austrians hard In the Invorovo district they captured convoys of ammunition of the Sixth and Fourteenth Austrian army corps, taking more than 30 guns, 5,000 prisoners and an enormous quantity of munitions of war. In East Prussia, only insignificant

fighting has occurred.

GOVERNMENT WILL CUT EXPENSES NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Wilson announced today that the expenses of the government departments ator William E. Borah of Idaho, in during the next fiscal year would be opening the Indiana campaign of the kept as low as possible, in view of the Republican party, declared here tofalling off in the government's revenight that the Demogratic administraenues, caused by the European war.

The N-w Rex Beach Novel

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BROKERS PROTEST

Republicana Planning to Keep Corwisss in Bossion Until Afts, Election

WASHINGTON: Sept. 17. Stock brokers protested today to the Demos crats of the house ways, and means committee against the proposal to include in the war revenue bill now being drafted a special tax on them of

\$50 a vest. Such a tax was levied in the war revenue act of the Spanish-American war which the Democratic cancus authorized the committee to emulate in

the present emergency. row when the committee expects to receive from the treasury department estimates of revenue to be derived from special and stamp taxes proposed to be levied

Administration leaders hope to have the revenue bill perfected and ready J. P. Morgan in Madison avenue early for debate in the house early next week. this morning damaged a number of Republican leaders in Both housen at ready are preparing to fight the measure. Senetor Smoot is chairman of the special minerity committee designated member of the Morgan family was at by the Republican conference to lead

Senate Republicans believe that their fillbuster against the river and harbor bill and their fight against the war tax will keep compress in session until after the November election.

RA CAAEIN IN MAH

Thirteenth Man Had "Hunch" and Left the Workings Before the Crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 47 Twelve men were hopelessly buried by a cavein in the Oklahoma stope of the tentennial-Eureka mine at Eureka. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At 8 o'clock the first of the 12 bodies was recovered at the edge of the stope. There was but little dirt on the body, and it is believed that the miner, John Knipe, was instantly killed by the concussion the German troops have been inter- Inhowing the eavein. A second body spersed with Austrian troops in the was found near by. If was unidentintrenchments in order to raise the fiet and haif buried by timbers and

> Thirteen men had entered the stone with the day shift John Wyck, a Finn, escaped. He attributed his excompeting the fact that by is simplicate tions and said that he had "a hunch" when the lights went out. He dropped his wheelbarrow and ran into the main tunnel. The concursion knocked him down, but he was uninfured.

List of Entombed.

Those caught in the accident are: Edward Allen, married. Edicard Barrick, single Thomas Bottrell, married, Jack Hewson, married. William Knipe, single. John Knipe, single. Bert Lossee, single: Earl D. Bryson, marriede Fred K. Sunguist, married. Mike Rose married. Jacob Zierrold, married

No Mope of Rescue.

The Oklahoma stope, which was operated up to about two wears ago, is said to have been heavily timbered. The rescuing party expressed the opinion that the accident, which was Between the 1,200 and 1,600-fout level. had caused the death of all the injucra-Great difficulty was encountered in the work of rescue. The caveln at a tate hour was continuing. This necessituted the erection of timbers to protect the rescuers.

BORAH ATTAUKS **+XTRAVAGANCEOF** THE DEMOCRATS

LINDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Sention practices fundue extravagame." The Democratic party was pledged sian army coming from the north.

in its platform in the most specific terms to economy," said Sonator Borah, "yet congress has already ap- AVAILABLE MAN TO COLORS proprieted \$1317.000,000; That does Austria is calling to the colors all and obligations amounting to \$93,000.2 000. Neither does it include anyt of the appropriations, made necessary, as it is said, by the war.

"The appropriations to date are in excess of the Republican appropriation of the last congress, when the Republicens were in power, by \$100,000,000 and the appropriation of the present congress when checked, in my judge. ment, amounts to from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 in excess of that, which was denounced as extravagance."

MINERS GET CHANGE OF VENUE TO PUEBLO COUNTY

WALSENBURG, Colo., Sept. 17 .- A change of venue from Huereno to Pueblo county in the so-called La ITALY HAS ADOPTED Veta murder cases in which 10 members of the United Mine Workers of America are charged with the killing of four mine guards, was granted today by Judge H. P. Burke. The guards were killed November 8.

side, fired upon the guards from am- farmy on the Alana

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fancy plaids or plain colors. Cotton Blenkets, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

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GREATESI BATTLE OF WAR KAGING NORTH OF PARIS; KAISER ON THE DEFENSIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

the advance of the main Russian army in Germany, have had the tables turned Ruzsky and Brussiloff, and are threatened with envelopement. Having abandoned Lemberg, they are now leaving Przemyst hehind them and retreating but, at the same time, does not want It is said by Russian correspondents

hat the Austrians have lost discipline, the sid of the men to get across the ELEVEN KILLED IN he sid of the men to get across the commanders are likely to have difficulty in leading them over 200 miles to Cracow, where they might find suppert from a newly formed German corps, which has assembled there. Besides, they are in danger from the Rus-

AUSTRIA CALLING EVERY

From East Prussia, nothing new has

Russian beneral Rennenkaninff, has on it frustrated the attempt to outflank him and that he has taken up positions in line with the fortresses on the Russian side of the horder. In Belgium, there has been a con-

inuation of skirmishes which have been a feature of the war since the Hermans advanced into France, with advances and withdrawals as daily acurrences. For example, the Germans pesterday reoccupied Termonde, only E. J. HALL, TELEPHONE to leave it this morning.

"ARMED NEUTRALITY"

Besides the exister's ration of the

1913, while going from La Veta, Colo., from going too far in their hurrying to Oak Creek in an automobile, A fifth tactics on the German troops proceedmember, of the party escaped. It is tug to France. Thus far, however, the charged that the 40 defendants were lielgian army has fulfilled its allotted members of a party which, concealed part by keeping at least one division in an empty received near the road- from going to the auditiance of the COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE In Italy, the agitation for the par-

the partien of the country in the war of the Austrian armies in Gaucia position is described as one of armed have been asked seems un fragues of these armies, which set out to arrest position is described as one of the main flussian army neutrality, to prevent the war from the report on the court in flussian army causing her damage and to shape the which is being prepared by senate and on them by the Russian generals, new situation in conformity with her interests." Roumenia is in much the same post-

tion. She does not want to go to war to tose any share of the spoils that might fall to her.

STREET CAR CRASH AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

men available for military service, in are known to have been killed and Temperence Forces bill, carrying appropriations; in cash cluding those previously rejected as more than 15 injured early tonight. unfit. But this can hardly help the when an Illinois Central trought train army in Galicia, which has, according crashed into a street car containing to Russian reports, suffered terrible about 35 passengers near Binghampton, a auburb of Memphis.

The wrecked car, a trailer, was hurled over an embankment and the ome today except a report that the foremost freight cars toppled over Recovery of the bodies of the victims from the tangled heap of wreck-

> but two hours after the tragedy H dead had been found and 15 injured taken to hospitals. At midnight senich was being made for several persons unaccounted for.

age was attended by great difficulty,

MAGNATE, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Sopt. 17 -- Edward J. Hall, vice president of the American Telephone & Two with company, died country, the Germans hold the line Fly today at Watkins, N. Y. Mr. Hall lived most to Tourist, in the department of in Moristown, N. J. He was a director Hainguit, thus preventing the Helgians of several corporations, chiefly those identified with the parent telephone company. He was born in Perth Amboy, N. J., in 1852.

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PART OF CLAYTON BILL IS REWRITTEN

Pres. Wilson and Attorney General Gregory Asked to -Fass on Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Pesident. of the Austrian armies in Galleia seems to be on the increase. Italian Wilson and Actorney General Gregory. house conferees who have been deliuerating for two weeks.

> In the main, the rrinciples of the Clayton bill to supplement the antitrust law have been retained by the conferees. Some of the somete amendments have been accerded some of the original house provisions mainted by the senate have been restored beld part of the bill has been rewritten the section rewritten relates to prohibition of exclusive contracts Prohibitation of price discrimination, when the senate struck from the nouse ball, has been restored, although sheetin penalties included in the original section nave been stricken out. Sections restricting holding companies and interlocking directorates have been retained with slight amendment.

Indorse McCormick and Pinchot for Office

HARRISHURG, Pa. Sept. 17.4vance G. Accornidek was Induced to. governor and Gifford Pinchot for United States senator late today by a conference of 300 representatives of temperance, antigaloon and no license organizations from all parts of the

The conference called upon all anti-Conrose candidates for senator to vithirm sein the interest of Pinchot.

WOMEN COME WEST TO DEFEAT THE DEMOCRAIS WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A second

party of campaigners, to work against Democratic candidates for congress, was sent west from here today by the Congressional Union for Womes Suffrage. Miss Jane Princus of Albaur. M. Y. headed a section which will have headquarters in Phoenix, Aris., and Miss Virginia Arnold of North Caroline, one to be located in Chevenne,

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HOW ALLIES DROVE GERMANS BACK IN THREE-DAY B

Notish Staff Officer Reviews Fighting on the Marne, Which Led Up to Present Great Struggle

LONLON, Same II. An account of the Marne, they were in nowing dethe operations of the Schich army in terred from making a great effort. immediate touch with it during the were found to be necupying a very period from September 10 to 18, write formidable position opposite its on the ton by an officer attached to Field north of the line at Semeons. They Marshal John French's staff, was is had both sides of the river and an insued tonight by the official press trenched line on the lines to the north bureau. The account follows.

Binco Thursday, September in the British army made steady progress in section of the front. Seven of the forits endeavor to drive back the enemy. in comeration with the French, The country across which it had to force tra may and will have to continue to do no, is underlating and covered with, high ground mouth of the Aime over-Basches of thick wood?

Willing the atea which faced the British before the advance commenced right up to Laon, the chief feature of Mix only elso nutantitle Altrona The direcder from the south, the Marney Onice. Vesle, Alem Allette and Olse,

Face Stubborn Resistance.

Motion a pittle was consend by cour coan attring the night the estate September 3, as a purely year | The Second army corps did not a French draf diretted dies been and practically without fighting still is, of a determined manager . At Braisne the First avalry divi-

of boardon was ther with salong any I from infantry and machine guns holdtown of one from and the direction the the town and guarding the bridge. Chalence of intenting to Longrants :

General Advance by French . . . of water

Saulz, and elsewhere the whole of the our nature netiflepp of a Corman corps belig easttured., Several German , colors also Were taken

"It was only on this day that the full extent of the victory gained by the allies of September 8 was appread by strong resistance was encountered

man Seventh come was picked up it the honor of the Gardian armies.

Gernians Make Graat St-nd.

mans not only expresed to find that the British army was beyond the power of assuming the offensive for some. RIO JANEERO, Rept. 17:-The Brazil Phainer the after they had it in a conflict to sest.

if eight road bridges and two railway bridges crossing the Alane, within our mer and both of the latter had been

Working from the west to the east our Third army corps gained some looking the Aiene valley to the east of Solseons. Here a long range artifilery duel between our guns and those of the French on our left and the enemy's actillery on the hills contioned during the greater part of the day and did not besse until nearly, was bussible that the termana might midnight. The enemy has very large ditions under which she would make is apt not to avail thenselves of this minimier of heavy howitgers in wellconcessed positions

The mosement of this army corps pire and possessions and would rede was effected in cooperation with the no territory or dismember her fleet. French Sixth army corps on our left, but it was stated authoratively that "The with held the line of the which gained the southern half of the nothing of this character was con-

Berlin to the American government. grand operation can passuge of the cross the Alsne. The First army corps course, which help runs almost due east par over the river Nesle, to the south my west were not confested. The of Alsne, after the crossing had been Vests who can't built while the later agency of the south MEXICANS ABLE sixtumes while the Apple head while the later accured by the First cavalry division. sistance aldie the A sire both against it then reached a line south of Alans

"On Protay September 11, but title soon met with considerable apposition title when a long for the purpose of With the aid of some of our infantry mornitative mater have buller turning if extined presention of the town about slightly to the northeast. The day was studies driving the eventy to whe short a conditie topward and gather, north, Sevolat hundred prisoners were luc 't various l'estile derachments Re captured around Bratane, where the multifullion trives had reached a line Germans had thrown a large amount north of the flured, extending from of field gun ammunition, into the river, where it was visible under two feet against the Carranga dentral govern-

"On our right the French reached cin this day, there also was a gent the line of the giver Vede. On this eyal advance of the French all along day began an action along the Alane per while the will hiended in a sub- which is not yet finished and which stantial shorest in one portion of the may be merely of a rear guard nature dield Tinke Albrecht of Wurttemburg's on a large scale, or may be the comarmy being driven back across the mencement of a battle of a more seri-

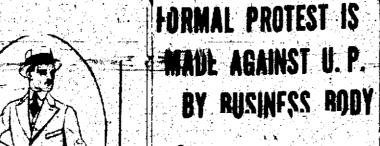
French and British Unite.

"It rained heavily on Sajurday afternoon and all through the night, which severely handleaped teansport.

clated by them, and the moral effect by strong resistence front, which was of this success has been enormous. An one the whose of the section while the miles in length. The action secured the surrender of Tia Juana, sight by the communiter of the Ger still consisted for the most part of opposite San Diego, [ch] General long range gain fire, that of the Ger-Angelsa recently visited the California stated that the great object of the mans being to a great extent from Ray was about to be attained since their heavy now users, which the French were going to secept battle. Some of the actual crollings of the security of the heavy now users, which have been actual crollings of the heavy now users, and the heavy no ment of the situation in Sonora where open revolt against the government as would depend the tonie of the war and Atane were guarded by strong detach-Mexico City.

The warme probable that the One- BRAZIL HOLDS VESSELS UNTIL CLOSE OF WAR Weshington government. It was to growth of the communities in the ter-

thus, but counted on the struck have govern ant her firlded that the mer- been next to Mexico City by way of this but counted on the st. act nave govers ont new parties that the merthe bran driven back onto the line of changilen of the belligarent nations, Tampico. A consignal ant of \$ 000 diles do more than say that it about stem the Zine and that, though surprised which entered Brastian porte because was reported on the way held to be that the proposed tariffs would re-Chill khas Chr.



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gainst sudden attacks.

and one that would safeguard her

fter waiting a few days for more in-

ormetion from Berlin, would plob-

ably instruct the American ambassa-

fore at Landon. Paris and Petrograd to

communicate with the govern into at

chose points what the Ostman chan-

cellor had said to Mr. Gerard. It was

halleved that the ambassadors would

be asked to reiterate the wish of the

American government to bring about

race, and point out the readiness of

Diplomatists were disposed to be-

lieve that through such informal con-

way of seace terms might yet be ob-

would not mean a cessation of heatili-

ties unless the mediating power spe-

cifically made it a condition of media-

tion and all the belligerents agreed to

it. An armistice would not hinder

military movements or preparations,

serving merely as a truce while peace

President Wilson already has indi-

cated that he believed the final reckon-

ing of the war should be made in a

conference of the European powers

and it would be the function of the

United States to preside at such a

conference if its services as a mediator

Various reports were current today

to alter the territorial status of her em-

tained in any of the messages from

TO CONTROL OWN

AFFAIRS--W! SON

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According to reports to Carranza of

had sought to enjoin these funds

border following an attempted adjust-

Governor Maytorena had begun an

In the Macntime reports reached the

local cor-niste of extensive armament

eltipment of arms and ammunition has

From the California border came re-

was discussed.

were accepted.

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Grande railroads will be present. In the protest the tariffs objected to by the organization are set forth in technical terms, and the following objections to the plan are advanced: What is attempted by the new tar-

iffs hereimbefore mentioned is an efrailroad to put the passenger business upon the same basis as the freight business within certain territorial

To a layman it would seem that i those tariffs were to be permitted to go unchallenged that the railroad would soon attempt to extend this policy to the Priger sound points and that would be a final step on the part of the Union Pacific Railroad company to make effective a policy Which is selfish to a degree and opposed to the best interests of the mountain states, and we submit is neither good policy nor good business from any utandpoint.

Suggestions Offered:

Doubtless various protests will be filed with Your honorable commission setting forth the views of the rallways operating in this territory and the many communities and interests whose welfare is involved in one way or another in this proceeding. Without attempt to argue all the points in conroversy, we desire to offer one or wo suggestions:

Diverse Routes - We desire to submit one proposition and that is: That where diverse routes are easily available, as in this case the purchase of a ticket under the tariffs under discussion should bave the absolute right o select his route both going and combine and that it is wrong in prin-ciple to penalize such traveler, for business or pleasure, because he may he unwilling to return to his home town over precisely the same route, wes no reason why a traveler within the region under the proposed tariffs, should not have the absolute right upon the purchase of his ticket, as heretofore, to select his own route and we submit that no railway should e permitted to hinder the unrestricted enjoyment of this freedom in any

Through tickets to and from points on the Oregon Short Line railroad in Utah, north of Ogden and in the states of Idaho and Montana have The general belief in well-informed been available under tariff provisions iroles tonight was that the president, similar to those now in effect and quoted under paragraph first hereof since June 1, 1897, and there has been no interval since that date to the present time in which such tickets were not avallable and there was never been any controversy or question as to the interchange of tickets whereby proving gers are permitted to use alternative. routes to and from the destinations

Celerado Affected.

That under the practice heretofore the United States to communicate to and at present in vogue a large num-Germany and Austria any statements ber of tourists from Colorado comof terms which the allies might care mon points and poists north, east and south thereof desiring to visit the Tellowstone National park and other Points on the Gregor Short Idne railservations something definite in the themselves of the alternative routes and have used the Denver & tained as a working basis. If a con- Grande railroad or the Colorado Midcord of cathion for the discussion of land railway in one or both directions peace terms were reached. President and a large number of such tourists. Wilson then would endeavor to obtain have stopped at Denver, colorado an acceptance by all the beligerence of Springs, Puebla, Canon City, Gienwood the original tender of good offices. This Springs and other points located on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and points located on the Colorado Midland railway, and travel has been of considerable importance and great assistance to the various towns in Colorado and travel through Colorade and the Visiting of the towns and resorts of Colorade has been steadily increasing and is now readily increasing.

While it may be claimed that our

own particular locality is not adversely affected by the proposed changes now in effect and which it is proposed to continue whereby holders of these tickets are granted upon demand free side trip tickets from Denver to Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return. peace, that she had refused proposals right because of the inconvenience of securing such tickets - which can be obtained only at Denver-rechecking, haggage, etc., and because on one-way lekets there is not allowed sufficient time to make the trip from Denver and return and remain for any length. of time in this locality. We believe the traveling public are less apt to visit points which are not directly on the line of travel, and by reason of this fact the number of tourists and sightneers visiting this locality would he considerably diminished and our interests thereby be injuriously af-

Friendly to All Roads.

General Policy-As a commercial body we have been uniformly friendly to all the railways entering Colorado and we desire that such relation be continued. We are willing and desire o cooperate with the railways in every possible way to carry into effeet the slogan, "See America First."

To illustrate our viewpoint, we would mention the Yellowstone Naold. Clentifico party were plotting tional park trip. More than 100,000. tourists visit Colorado Springs annually. Of these many thousands visit i the Yellowstone National park. ficials here, the plotters had begun foute trip, and a one route trip. majority of these prefer a diverse operations at New Orleans and San the Union Pacific would materially Antonio. At the latter place, it was decrease this travel. To many dissaid, the disturbers had sought to criminating travelers. Colorado is a draw \$10,000 which had been banked be- big part of the Yellowstone park trip. fore the collapse of the Huerta gov. Hundreds of thousands of Ameri-Armient. The Constitutionalist agents (Sits have armually visited Europe to at san Antonio reported that they willing to pay out good American dellars to secure their vacations among ports that persons representing themselves as agenta of Jose Maria May-

non in progress that this travel might torons, the insurgent governor of how be diverted to our own country Sonora, and Felipe Angeles, in com- and if this is po this then every fair mand of General Villa's artillery, has and reasonable facility should be prosided for the fracel pidaltie movement of these multitudes who will gladly traverse our mountains and visit our resorts. We can therefore but look with disfavor on the promohe seeks to restrict the traveler in his choice of routes through the mountain proposed policy is wrong in principle and can only result in a purities loss not only to the Union Pacific railrand. of both the Carrange and Villa troops but to other railways operating in since the lifting of the embargo by the this territory, as well as retard the

ported from Galveston that a large ritery involved, Would Work Injury.

to find the latter moving forward of the war, must be datained until the transmitted to Villa's "radquarters at out not only in a loss in dollars, but is loss in many other ways to our ment for horth t Cor-

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extinent tron, temmetrial exents and Brilish Authors traveling men who cover the commer operating both in Colorado and Utab. and if such tariffs are sustained the increased cost of transportation to commercial travelers and business men will work an injury to the entire mountain states.

Any policy which will tend to create

in the Union Parific railroad or any other railway, a monopoly of the LONDON, Sept. 17 - Fifty of the best business in its territory at the financial expense and inconvenience of the traveling public cannot be too severely criticized, and believing, after careful investigation of the subject, that this is the result to be expected from the policy proposed, the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce profests against said proposed new tariffs and requests the interstate commerce commission to suspend the effective

Respectfully submitted.
THE COLORADO SPRINGS CHAM BER OF COMMERCE By order of the board of directors PRANK COLINN.

(Signed) A. W. HENDERSON.

SIR EDWARD CARSON WEDS

LONDON, Sapt, 17 -- Bir Edward Carthis linder of the Unionists in Elister was married at Wincanton, Societaet today to Mim Ruby Frewen, niece of Moreton Frewen, meinber it perila-

Support Attitude of Nation in War

known British authors, among them men and women of most divergent political and social views, have signed a declaration in which they say that a declaration in which they say that they are all agreed "that Great Herrain could not, without dishonor, refuse to take part in the present war." The signers include Rudyard Kip-

ing, H. Granville Barker, Sir J. M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett Stribert Bridges, G. R. Chesterton, Bir Arthur Gal & 10 cent package of Lit. Thomas Hardy, Anthony Hope Haw. kiris, J. R. Jerome, Hanry Accing-Jones, H. G. Wella and Mrs Hamphitas

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baral ertinkling of eminent foreign ets on board. One of these was Sir James M. Barrie, author and playwright and another was A E W Mason, also a British author of prom-

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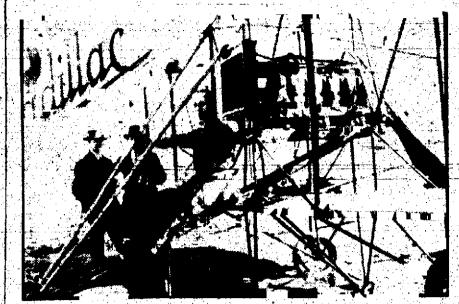
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Cooke, an Aviator Who Didn't l'ake Chances MRS. W. T. AHRENS BACK Body to Be Sent to California Home Today



The photograph Aviator Weldon B. Cooke in his Wright hiplane. aken at the Marksheffel garage last Sunday by J. H. Baker.

country of equal experience. He had

been flying three years and had never

"A few slight spills have been the

men trying to operate a biplane they

and soon made the machine do all

an altitude of 500 feet. I never at-

testinged the foon-the-loop or other

hazardous feats. My machine is too

light for the strain; besides, there is

no necessity for taking chances. My

only spectacular feats are a volplane

of 1,000 feet before landing, the figure

Cooke's mechanics declare the acci-

ient was caused by un air pocket.

Speciators at the flight say they saw

the dust swept up by a whirlwind and

remarked Cooke had better keep away

from the spiral. The aviator probably

was unconscious before striking the

ground. His body will be sent to Oak-

A.M.E. Conference

Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

MEETINGS AT Y. M. C. A.

Open house for the grammar schools

at the Y. M. C. A. will be held fonight

and tomorrow night at 1:30, o'clock.

Basket ball, recitations and music

to a few numbers from the Y. M. C. A.

cymnasium classes, will make up the

program for each evening. Tonight

the following schools will be enter-

rained: Lowell, Litter, Jywild, Wash-

ington and Buena Vista. Tomorrow

evening Steele, Garfield, Columbia.

Bristol and Helen Hunt schools will

Derths and Funerals

geles of Mrs. John Hill, formerly a

was a member of the city council sev-

eral years ago and is now in the city.

Arrangements for Mrs. Hill's funeral

have not been made.

DANDRUFF SOON

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land, Cal., today.

fornia aviator who dropped 2,000 feet flight, he wild he had sustained fewer to his death while making an exhibiting than any other aviator in the tion flight at the state fair in Pueblo last Wednesday, was considered one been badly hurt, he said. of America's most careful fliers. He would never ascend until he knew bis total of my aerial difficulties." he said. machine was in perfect condition and "I became an aviator when I saw some he never took chances.

In talking to a Gazette man last had purchased and which would not Sunday, while preparing his machine leave the ground. I got in and tried

COMMISSIONERS PROTEST INCREASE IN VALUATIONS

Nearly Million Dollars Added to Assesement in El Pase County; Question to Be Argued Next Week

The county commissioners have for warded a protest to the state tax commission against an increase by the commission of \$925,640 in the assessed valuation of El Paso county. The tax commission has replied that the matter is now in the hands of the state board of equalisation and the commissioners will appear Before the equalization board sometime next week to argue

the matter. The increase in valuation is in line with the general policy of the tax ommission, which has been raising aluations in a number of counties.

Padded a sving vars. The Pikes Pank Transer and Storere Co. Phone

New Auto Whiel Hus Steel Spring Spokes and Tires Are Solid

The police department is trying out N. M. The response was made by new type of spring automobile Bishop Parks. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., mother afternoon at 2:36 o'clock, at which ent situation that will seriously affect for the benefit of the Grace church of Mrs. Camelia H. Lippincott of Prof. J. R. Hawkins of Washington, or detract from the exhibits or the mild. More than 300 neonle will take Broadmoor. The wheel makes possible D. C.; the Rev. R. L. Pope of Denver attendance. In fact taking all things the use of a solid rubber tire, without and the Rev. D. A. Graham will speak. into consideration, they are most sauthe loss of resilienty, the "giving" Among the visiting ministers are the quine that their hopes and proffless qualities of a pneumatic tire being Revs. John L. Williams of Seattle, S. replaced by an arrangement whereby H. Donihoo of Spokane, Wash.; John the spokes of the wheel are formed by Adams of Burte, Mont., and H. M. complete report of all the cases equadium steel running from the hub Mickins of Joptin, Mo. have come to the Associated to the rim in a series of wide U-shaped GRAMMAR SCHOOLS HOLD

many places and by various companies association Tuesday morning by with success. The war department also has tried it on gun calssons. The idea. I was worked out by Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. ta, S. Cushman of the Institute of Industrial Research solving the technical This is the second annual open house

TO SPŁAK HERE SUNDAY

"Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, state president day morning, and is composed of jot the Woman's Christian Temperance following members. The Rev. unique of Kansas, will speak at the mr N. Taft, Miss E. T. Brinley, First Methodist church Sunday after-

ret. Mrs. A. J. Brigham, Mrs. L. through the Pikes Peak region in be-Touzsilly, Dr. Mary Noble, Mrs. half of probibition, and is well known es P. Hurns and Mrs. Olive Chap- as a speaker. Governor Hodges of Kansas is especially impressed with her personality and has declared that the country needs more fighters of the · | Lillian Mitchner type.

> Yes we do picture framing right. Hedrick Wallgaper and Paint Co., 212 N. Teign Phone M. 1284.

No re of the Courts

Charles Clark and A. S. Tobey, alfeged bank swindlers, are on trial in the district court on charges of forgery It is claimed the men tried to swindle two local banks. They were airested

Note against the Falcon-Workeden Oil company. Plaintiff alleges that he advanced money to the defendant and remarked that his land was damaged by the defendant drilling for oil.

> Mrs. Anna Stodart, aged 75, was adjudged insane by a jury in the county brush or wash it out. The only sure court yesterday. She will be taken to way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve

> Suit for divorce was filed in the district court yesterday by Nell Fern Blandin against Brudette Blandin. The scalp and rub it in gently with the plaintiff alleges cruelty. The couple finger tips. were married in Topeka, Kan., July,

> W. L. Thayer who was arrested sevi dissolve and entirely destroy every sineral days ago at Boulder, alleged to gle sign and trace of it. have beaten a board bill and passed bad check at the Alamo hotel, has and digging of the scalp will stop, and been released from the county jall. It your hair will be sifky, fluffy, lustrous. is understood that relatives straight, soft, and look and feel a hundred

pended fine of \$10 in police court yes, no matter how much dandruff you terday for violation of the dog or have. This simple remedy never fails. dinance,

FROM BEHMAN CAPITAL

Miss Ahrens, Who Is Studying Violin in Barlin, Expected to Return in Few Weeks

Mrs. W. T. Abrens, mother of Miss Amy Ahrena of this city, who has een studying violin in Berlin, arrived in Tolorado Springs yesterday direct from the German capital. Aside from the usual difficulties experienced during war times. Mrs. Abrens had fittle

"For several days after was deinved. Bertin was in the bighest stafe of extitement. Mrs. Ahrens said, thur g M. Duncan of 15 East Bilion won now it is about normal. The only big difference is that women are doing the work men usually do and there are but few men is the city.

"In London one wouldn't know a war ide of the people. Business is being apsacted as usual and there is little xcitement." Miss Amy Abrens is expected to reurn within a few weeks.

Weldon B. Cooke, the coung Call- for his Colorado Springs-to-Pueblo PANAMA EXPOSITION WILL OPEN ON DATE SCHEDULED

Railroad Magazine Declares European Countries Will Not Withdraw Secause of War: Rumors incorrect

"Within two weeks I had flown at article in the Rio Grande Service Gazette which was received vesterday by W. H. Cundey, local agent for the lead, D & R. G. railroad.

The article is as follows: There have been unfounded rumors that the Panama-Pacific international exposition, to be held at San Francisco. and the Panama-California exposition to be held at San Diego, in 1915, would he postponed on account of the war in Europe. Officials of both expositions, have announced positively that they will open on their scheduled dates. the San Diego exposition on January 1, and the San Francisco exposition or February 2, 1915.

Not one of the nations at war has Draws Large Crowd notified the exposition officials of an intention to withdraw its participation; in fact, notice has already been given by Holland, France and Ital; The annual Colorado conference of that their plans will remain unchanged the African Methodist Episcopal There is, therefore, no reaven to be church, which opened here Wednesday lieve that the foreign participation at Payne chapel, is attracting large the general success of the e-positions. audiences and a great deal of enthuwhich was assuite a few weeks ago siasm is being shown. Biship H. B. will be temened in any degree. To the contrary, the unusual apportunity given Parks of Chicago is the presiding ofby the expositions has already imheer at the convention, which compressed American manufacturers, who prises the states of Colorado. New will have their goods more forcibly (brought to the attention of the large At the welcome service, addiesses distributors of Central and South were made by Mayor McKesson, Spur- America. Canada and the orient.

Our representatives, agents and every one who reads this article should give these facts all publicity possible and thus aid in discelling any doubts or missivings which may have gained ground up account of such unwarranted rumors.

FAIR COMMITTEE TO

mittee on prizes was appointed. There. urnished by the schools, in addition this morning. The members of the E. Kohler, H., J. Nathan and C. W. Daniels.

700 SEE PICTURES OF SCENES FILMED IN REGION

More than 700 people attended the Chamber of Commerce's pictorial review of the summer at the Idle Hour theater in Colorado City last night. The show was given under the auspices Telegrams were received here last of the Colorado City Commercial club

CASIONA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Pought

JUDGING Brittle and Thin.

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it it you

RUINS THE HAIR

It doesn't do much good to try to it, then you destroy it entirely. To do liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to meisten the

By morning, most if not all, of your dandmiff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely You will find, too, that all itching

times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive

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'SPRINGS DAY' SENDS 500 TO STATE FAIR

More Than 40 Auto Parties Make Trip to Pueblo;

Duncan Wins Cup

With a representation of sabout 70 automobile parties and more than 200 other whiters from the Pikes Pank region, focal residenta made a clean sween of "Colorado Springs day" yesterday at the state law in Puebla

the silver cup offered by one Buchlo Commercial club for the best decorated cut-of-town car and a blg local delegation participated in the parade.

While more than 40 cars joined the Chapiber of Commerce excursion in two divisions yesterday, leaving this Burns, building at 9 o'clock and 410 o'clock, nearly a score of other cars were picked up on the road or arrived in Pueblo later in the day.

in auton, was headed by Mayor Me-Kosson, Chairman W. E. McClung. Secretary A. W. Henderson and other officials in city and county cars. The second division was headed by Dr. P. O. Hanford.

Springs Cars Head Parade.

Ele Paso opingy was represented at he fair by the Rush exhibit, Most of the afternoon was spent at the fair grounds by the party and in the evening several Colorado Springs motorists took part in the big parade through the business section of town. The pennants and banners of the Maniton, Colorado City and Colorrade Springs wars showed up at the head of the procession for the delegation from the Pikes Peak region. was given the place of honor in the

skirts of the town by pilot cars from the Pueblo Conanercial club, and excorted through the city to the fair grounds. The large local delegation who greatly appreciated by the Commercial association at Pueblo, according to Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce, and Colorado Springs day! was highly successful Five of the six automobiles from this. city which made the Colorado-to-the-Gulf tour with Pueblo were at the fair yesterday.

More than 250 people went to Fublo by train and it is estimated that about the same number traveled to the fair in automobiles.

THREE HUNDRER WORKING FOR CUPID IN FLOWERLAND

Musical Extravance at Opera Hous-Next Week Will Contain Many Pretty Features

Preparations are practically completed for the musical extravaganza, "t'uthe expositions are firm in their be- pid in Flowerland," which will be given A platform meeting will be held this lief that there is nothing in the pres- next Erids's night at the Opera house part in the production, which promises to be of much interest.

The first two acts will be devoted to flowers and flowerland, with dances and scenes, but the third will open with a care scene, representing a society rabaret.

will appear, representing a human flower garden, and in every color of the ambow. Fairles and hutterflies inward the footlights, and the lighting tonight at 7:30 ectock, for work in the effects have been arranged to form a first degree. dileidescope of colors:

The second art will consist of many dances, including the Revel of Colors. Dance of the Roses, Hoon dance, Buttermy and Yahia Yama, dance, and evening at the Swedish Lutheran that city. many others. The third act will be devoted to a society calatet, and many unique features have been arranged. The production is in charge of Mrs. Abellm of the Boston School of Expression. The theme of the extravaganza in as follows:

The thiry of the Howers arrives early in spring, and after inviting mortals to visit her Wair and fragrant flowerland," notices that no flowers have awakened from their winter's sleep She bids her subjects come and make metry for her visitors, Snowdrops, rudely awakened, have no time to put night telling of the death in Los An- and it was estimated last night by lon their festal robes, and appear just President W. S. Everett that about as they have been sleeping all winter. resident of Colorado Springs. Mr. Hill 560 would go into the treasury por the and sing, "Just Waking Up." Fairy management of the theaten gave the turns her attention to Violets, who receipts to the club, after deducting burst forth in all the aweetness and fragrance for which they are famed. After listening to Violets, she calls Forget-Me-Note. After their appearance she calls Daisies and Buttercuns Daisles respond, but Buttercurs fail to hebnessings brawsells era has reprisended by Fairy. After listening to their apolegles for not obeying. Fairy is at last pacified. Roses also arrive and contribute to the entertainment. Fairy at last being tired, is fulled to sleep by a lullaby of the Popples, who arrive in time to "drop aweet drenma for everyone." Fairy is at last startled from sleep by the departure of summer, and being about to take, her own departure, notices Sweet Peas twining about the garden, and bids them appear. They appear and sing, Farewell to Summer." November arrives with all its Thankagiving splendor. followed by winter. Flowers sleep dury ing winter and are awakened by Fairs to greet Easter.

Societies and Clubs

Kit Carson circle No. 9 will hold a regular meeting this afternoon in G. A.

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the lecture room of the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A social hour, will follow the business session and tea-will be served.

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are invited. The S. S. club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. W.

Flora, 12 Alsace Way, 500 block, Cheyenne road. The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will meet this afternoon in the chapel of the First Pressy-

esting indian meeting is expected. Campline of the Blue Bird will meet During the first act the entire cast this afternoon at the Stratton park pasition at 4 p'clock.

El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. triduce each group as they dance to M., will hold a special communication letty, was elected junior grand steward

Ward, 1427 Colorado, avenue, The church, Dr. G. A. Brandshe of Drisladies of the church and other churches | ver will speak.

FROST-MARCUM

Mrs. K. W. Marcum, 112 East Fontarero afreet, vesterday announced the engagement of her daughter. Ales Bertha Kershaw Marcum, to Hildreth Frost, the marriage to take place in a short time. Both are well known in terian church at 3 pelock. An interfolorado Spelnge

MASONS ELECT E. P. HUFFERD TO HIGH OFFICE

E. P. Hofferd, an attorney of this radio which met in Denver this week. The quarterly meeting of the Swedish C. H. Dudley, the new grand master National Anticular culosis society of remained in Denver yesterday to in-Colorado Springs will be held this concurate two new Masonic ledges in



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etrates to the finenetwork of perves eath the skin and has a marked lency to relieve the muscular strain which these broad, fiat abdominal scies are subjected. The cords, tens and ligaments are thus permitted to tch without the corresponding surface in so offen involved during the period expectation. This in part accounts for entire absence, in many cases reported. nauses, morning sickness and other

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Denver : A damage suit for \$596.20, has been Makes It Lifeless, Dull, Dry, filed in the district court by Louis

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geon E. Davis of the Peoples M. E. In addition to this important fact, church, George Gross and Mrs. Clark, the war, especially if of long continuation, will prevent the usual Euline feet. D. D. Jones of Albuquerque, N. M. The response was made by generally go shrund will go to the

MEET THIS MORNING At a meeting of the narical toop rommittee of the Chamber of Commerce vesterday plans for the Central Colorade fair were discussed and a comwill be a meeting of the committee committee are: W. L. Newsome: F.

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one million dollars. these visitors in the entire state is given at week, " The estimated dotal spent by would have cost Denver \$700,000 in one it been adopted in Colorado in 1912, face type that "state-wide prohibition, had city... Next comes the statement in blackand women, who spent \$700,000 in that Denver "a throng of 35,000 happy men mer. It says that this event brought to ver during the Elks' convention last sumnumber of pictures of street seenes in Den-The pamphlet "Crowds" contains a

rado Springs in the Evening Telegraph. advertisements printed exclusively in Colopeople who are interested will find their against the prohibition amendment. Local are carrying on them publicity campaign keepers and other supporters of big booze alias under which the brewers, saloon plain that this high-sounding title is the League of Denver It may be well to exthe "Colorado Business Men's Home Rule trated folder entitled "Crowds," issued by WE acknowledge with thanks an illus-

WET "ARGUMENTS"

time, there is nothing to do but sit steadily no effort to attain that end. In the meanstents that the Administration will bruiss powers see fittle accept if we may rest and whenever the time comes that the store peace. This has afteady been done, that is in tendering its good offices to rebus fusufted in taking a band, and in which the United States Covernment on this country. But there is only one way and will continue to inflict, heavy losses our commercial relations. It has inflicted, reduced our customs revenue and upper visionis san it suorgipord sur vinnos sini none of our business. True, its effects on si agin neoquand onl osnos tolits a il-

posmon is nevertheless plain, array it against one side or the other, our bus vittenes entangle this country and polidsui sem mom jo due jent hujtodens inems, and, while there is no reason for the French, Belgian and Cerman governreadly been received at Washington from Protests of one kind or another trave atsafeguard our position by same conduct. becoming involved. But it is necessary to the United States alone is in no danger of Of all the first-class powers in the world cans to remain neutral in word and deed. own advice relative to the duty of Ameri-Mr. Wilson is adhenng strictly to his

dum-dum bullets by the Allies. Cerman protest against the alleged use of to the German emperor as a reply to the action even more impartial, he sent a copy for the victims of war. And to make his ticular nation of people; only sympat expresses sympathy, but not for any parreply is a marvel of tectful utterance. It inconsistent with its neutral position. The any action by our Covernment would be speeches, he told the commissioners that become so familiar in his writings and pesnificulty polished phrases which have ness of the President's position. In the doubt whatever as to the absolute correctmay be stirred by this recital, there is no But, however strongly one's emotions

of Louvain, are fully corroborated. of the famous old library of the University and some of them, such as the destruction in the dispatches from the scene of war, of the charges have already been printed ernment a protest made up of lies. Most across the Atlantic to present to our Govment would send a recognized commission seems incredible that the Belgian governthe wounded and on noncombatants, but it the Belgians of committing outrages on The Comans have similarly accused

strictly accurate is another matter. individual cases. Whether or not it is tor It is specific as to names, dates and test cannot but arouse sympathy and horagainst the German atrocities. The promake a formal protest to our Government commissioners, sent here by King Albert to of President Wilson's reply to the Belgian THERE will be unanimous approval

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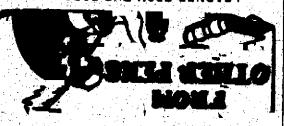
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BY KUTH CAMERON.

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another. New York's three runs in

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ROIT, Sept. 17.—Philadelphia's tent hitting and Perionck's of pitching gave Philadeiphia an victory over Detroit today. De three runs off Plank in ret two innings, but Pennoci the Tigers the rest or Morlarity was benched by Um gan in the sixth for disputing a

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EW YORK 7. CHICAGO 2 CAGO. Sept. 1. Peckinpaugh.

first game as manager toda; New York defeated Chicago: Peckinpaugh assumed the duties and Chance yesterday. The visit.

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LOUIS. Sept. 17.-Washington led St. Louis nitchers bard thdes ng with Bentley's delivery after

tley and Henry; James, Mitchell, nicry and Agnew. Hale. Leary. piete records of the pennant-winning his effectiveness, allowing a double in-base hit—Lavan. Hits - off clubs in both leagues since 1999, in- to Schultze and singles to Fisher and the control of the single since the s. 5 in 2 innings; Mitchell, 3 in 1; fejusive iern, & in 6. Double plays-Walker (sandii to First base on halls Our James, 2; ey, 4: Mitchell, 2: Southern, 4 k out-By Bentley, 4; Southern, 3 res Evens and Sheridan.

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e famous Della of Wisconain at ourn were the objective point of annual three-day tour of the Mil- 1912-130et kee (Wis.) Motorcycle club.

00 MUCH FOR DETROIT Phillies Oust Pirates From Fifth Is a Her' to Blame?

BOSTON, Rept. 17-The inability of dolph and Whaling. Louis to hit Rudolph consecutively Schmidt, Smith. Hits off Salles. esulted in another Boston victory today, 5 to 1. Dolan bit the first pitched In ? innings: Robinson, 2 in 2. First in the op-ring inning for two bases base on balls-off Sallee,? Robinson, and a bred the Visitor's only run on 1. Rudolph, 1. Struck out by Sallee, Hugging single and Magee's sacrifice 5. Rudolph, 2. Umpires Rigler and

St. Louis 100000000 1 7 Saller, Robinson and Wingd. hu

NATIONAL LFAGUE CHAMPS MAY ESTABLISH PRECEDEN

ning Percentage Will Drop Below 500 Mark

By FRANK G. MENKE

by Douglas, 2; Mathewson, 1. Hits-2 in 1. Umpires-Byron and O'Connor. lish a precedent in the old league—the PHYLADEL PHYA 6-2 winning of a pennant with a percentage under the .600 mark. This trick never has been turned in

the National league, and furned only adelphia won two games once in the American, The natrowest escape for the National league came scores were 6 to 3 and first contest was won by hitting liarand by Mattison's good twirling after base hots. Daley, Fournier Mai. In 1908 the Tigers, in the Americanhe relieved Jacobs in the fourth. Hits Off Benz. 12 in 81-5 in league, won the pennant with a standning. The second was a pitching duel between Tincup and McQuillan and ing of 588, just four points ahead of the second-place Napa: The comparative records of the

> American and National leagues since the organization of the American, in 1900, show that the National leaguers, Philadelphia ... 20010310 -6 9 Two-base hits—Carey, Cravath, 2; Paskert, Becker, Hits—off Harmon, 1 winning team has slipped over the .700 mark, the best figure being that of in 7 innings: Conzelman, 0 in 1: Jacobs 765, made by the Chicago Cubs in 1906. 6 in 2-8: Mattison, 3 in 21-3. Pien

> The best figures compiled in the American league was 691, by the Bos- piras Fason and Quigley. ton Red Sok, in 1912. The nearest ap-proach to this mark was made by the a 480 count. It see us unlikely that the Athletics will heat the 691 mark

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—The Brook lyn Federals today lost their fourth straight game to Indianapolis, 5 to 7. and fell back to the second division, RHS. Brooklyn 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0-5 12 4 Bluejacket, Summers and Land.

CHICAGO 6 PITTSBURG 2

PITTSRURG, Sept. 17 -- Pittsburg vas unable to hit Brennan consecutive y today and Chicago won, 6 to 2. The visitors knocking Dickson out of the box in the sixth. RHE

Score: R:H.E. Chicago 8 0 1 1 8 3 0 1 6 6 13 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 3 0 Brennan and Wilson; Dickson; Walker and Berry.

BUFFATO 7, ST. LOUIS 2

BUFFALO, Sept. 17 -Buffalo made four straight from St. Louis today. Winning by 7 to 2. Groom and Cran-dall were hit hard. This, coupled with loose playing by their teammates, resulted in their defeat.

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BALTIMORE, Sent. 47,-Baltimore made it four straight from Kansas City by winning today's games 3 to 2. In the seventh inning only were the visitors able to make hits count, when three singles and an error netted two

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D. & F. BALLTEAM PLAYS MONUMENT NEXT SUNDAY

The D. & F. team, city champions, will go to Monument next Sunday for game with the Monument town team. The D. & F. will line up: Peppers. c: Dest and El. Adams, p. Fraser, ib. Would, 2b. Fuller sq. Art Adams, 3b. PHONE M. 400

Manitou, Colo. Sept. 15, 1914. Society Editor

We are just writing you this letter in Hoping that you will liely us out on a good screen, we have over here in Manttou a Prize fighter known as Harry Guldie-the Fighting News Boy of Manitous new just a few weeks ago he Began going with a girl by the name of (censored) She lives in Colo Springs, Now we would like to find out why he don't Fight shy more Now I' think that you could find out for us if you would Put Something in the Paper like this Is it because he has cleaned up every thing in his weight out here or is it that he is going to get married or she asked him to quit fighting, Harry is an all Star Eist Denver High School athelet. Now please excuse this writing cause all or us Bor wrote this in our Study Hour in Manitou High School.

Now give him a pretty Bad write up teiling him not to quit fighting over a girl an he has a good future for him self now if you will do this for us in return for your favor we will subscribe for a copies of the Gazzett for 3 month Now we will close hoping you will ...

Yours Truly The Hoya Manitou.

P. S. fis have It in before Sunday.

Society Editor but we happened to see It and I that that melibe daris would not read the Society News but would read the Sporting News and so we are putting it in this part of the Gazzett this a. m. in Honing that Harry will see it and will Help The Boys to find out all about this thing of him kuittin the Fight Game. To the Circulation. Department Please note the last Paragraft. The Spt. Ed.)

JAMES E. SULLIVAN DIES SUDDENLY AT NEW YORK

Bacretary of Amateur Athletic Union Fails to Rally From Serious

and field championship games held in Baltimore on Sunday, and was stricken

resulted in his death. James E. Sullivan was heted throughout the world as an authority on amateor track and field athletical In his youth he was a famous athlete, having won American championellips in allround running, jumping and boxing Yaughn and Archer Reulbach and competitions

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He was national and sectional president and in late years held the posttion of secretary-treasurer of the A. A. as well as being chairman of the American Olympic committee. He spent several weeks abroad this summer as the chief representative of American athletic bodies at the international conferences at Lyons and

His greatest athletic fame came in connection with the Olympic games held in Europe beginning in 1906; He was appointed special American Olympic commissioner at the Athens, London and Stockholm meets, hy Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

ROSTON, Sept. 17. The appointment of Judge Barlow S. Weeks of New York as femporary secretary-treasurer I of the Amateur Athletic union, in place I Whitehouse and Rariden Seaton, curred today, was announced today.

State High School Tennis Tourney to Be Held Here Soon

The fourth annual High school tennis tournament for the state singles championship will be held in this city, second with 34 affiliated and five unbeginning Saturday, October 3, under affiliated. the auspices of the Y M. C. A. The Colorado Springs Golf chib has ofmatches will be played there.

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Des Moines Takes Third From Denver; Lincoln Beats St. Jos: Sioux Blanks Wichita

OMAHA, Sept. 17 -Omeha closed the eason on the local grounds today by beforting Tureka twice, 2 to 0 and (o) 1: Rey Grabb hurled a two-tilt game in the first and only one Kan got as far as second.

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LINCOLN 7, ST. JOSEPH 6 LINCOLN, Sept. 17. Lincoln bunched bits on Vance and Purcell today and

made it three straight from St. Ju-Score: St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 -6 5 1 Smith, Scoggins and Blackburn: Yance, Purcell and Schang.

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DES MOIALS 2, DENVER 0.

DENTER, Sept. 1. -Des Moines won he third game of the series from Denver today, 2 to 0. The vinitors scored their first run in the fifth on a homerun by Burrell, and scored one more in the eighth on a single and a triple Des Moines 6 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 5

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The entry lists for the annual

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Entries may be telephoned to W.

C. Campbell at the club before this

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CHICAGO, Sept 11 .- Butter unhanged Eggs unsettled; receipts, 5,322 cases, at mark, cases included 20@2% dinary firsts, 21@22c firsts, 22@23c
Potatoes higher; receipts, 40 cars;
Jerseys, 85@32c, Michigan, 75@80c;
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Poultry, alive, lower: springs, 1567 15%c, fowls, 15%@16c. SUGAR NEW YORK, Sept 17 .- Raw sugar

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Sept 17-Hogs-Remerpts 9,000; higher, pigs and lights, ### 1.50@9.3714: mixed and butchers, \$9.10 amusement of the party of t ers, \$5.00@7.50; southern steers, \$6.00@ pillage resumed September 5 First 8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.50; na- wounded Frenchman arrived. Indetive calves, \$4.00@11 00. Sheep Receipts 2,500, higher; mut-tons, \$4,00@5 50, lambs, \$7 00@9,05.

BT. J(ISEPH, Sept. 17—Hogs-Receipts 4,100; higher, bulk, \$8.50@3.60.
Cattle-Receipts 1,100, steady; steers. \$6.50010.26; cows and helfers, \$4.250 \$.25; calves, \$6 00@710.50 Sheep-Receipts 3,800, steady; lambs,

"KANSAS CITY, Sept 17-Hogs Ro-

Cattle-Receipts 5.000, steady, prime fed atcers, \$1 00@10.75, dressed beef

AMBASSADOR PAGE TO MOVE EMBASSY **BUILDING IN LONDON**

LUNDUS Sept 11 - Watter Blime Page, the American ambassador will move the offices of the American embassy next week to No. 4 Grosvenor square, the building formerly used by Nearly 3c a hushel was clipped from square, the building formerly used by the value of wheat at one time chief- the Japanese embass. The landlord increased the rent of the old offices at are more commodique, in a better noighborhood and oftered at it reasonsble rate

The offices being used int present by the American embassy will be taken over temperarily by the American residents relief committee and by the American money transfer commission, which organizations will combine their work and surrender their quatters at the Savoy Motel

Herbert C. Howver, chairman of the American residents Tellet committee, and other prominent workers in the field, believe that many German-American and American tourists now In Germane will leave the country when the actual war news reaches

Tourists coming from Grimany say that virtually all the news printed there is favorable to the German army and that visitors have no knowledge of the Russian or the allies successes Many Americans also are staying in France who contemplated leaving

when the Germans well near Paris and who probably would rush to England if the allies were repulsed. The relief workers feel that in vien of the warning that had been given to Americans on the continent, the American government should not be expected to maintain a large rollet

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Mr Breckenridge finday said the mergency relief work should not be regarded as an emigration bureau in tended to take care of indiscent naturalized Americane who had settled in Europe with the idea of living there forever, but who now want assistance back to America because the war in terfered with their pigns

VUSTRIAN PRISONERS ARE BEING FORCED TO WORK IN RUSSIA

The Bourse Clazette states that up to a few days ago the Russians held 200,000 prisoners who are being rapidly distributed to many distant districts. Most of them are being given labor of one kind or another, thousands being used on the railways and others helping with the harvest and plowing while still others are lumbering and road making. Many of them have been sent to Turkestan for work on the drainage system. Efforts are being made so that this intlux of labor will not interfere with regular wage

The ministers of agriculture has issued the following statement regarding the prisoners -

"The prisoners must work to insure their existence. We shall pay for the work done but our position is not that of ordinary employers. Our prisoners must work in return for which he shall support and feed them "

SOLDIER'S DIARY GIVES **GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF** THE BATTLE OF MARNE

PARIS, Sept 17 -The following from the diain of a extracts tony in the Petit Parisien gives a their armies with a united front have eitizen of Crepy-en-Valois published tographic resume of the varying fortimes resumed the offensive may perhaps be of the battle of the Marne.

"August 80. Passage of English val of French wounded. September 1. crown prince completes the isolation Cannonade patrol of Uhlana arrives and Taube (German type of geroplane) throws a bomb. Officials flee with part of population; of 5,200 only 1,400 re-

"September 2. German troops passed General makes formidable reqnisitions on town and fixes a fine of 100,000 francs (\$20,000) per day for delav. First vicar captured and 10 other citizens taken as hotsages. Systematical fillage commenced sesterdas (on-

"September 3: Continual cortege of troops. Some set fire to houses for amusement, September 4: All Germans have passed. Heavy firing toward

"September 5: Germans come back; elsion apparent among German troops: don't know whether go south or north "September 7: Cannonading resumed furiously. German acroplane throws bomb on a factory transformed into a hospital. A Taube brought down at the station. The French arrive and capture German stores.

"September 8:* A Taube aeroplane catches fire and falls toward Feinles. Cannonading continues without respite. September F. French cavalry retreats ceipts 5,000; higher, bulk, \$8.45@8.75; heavy, \$8.30@8.80, packers and butchers, \$8.50@8.85, light, \$8.40@8.75, pigs, "September 10 Germans blow up "September 19 Germans blow up

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GERMAN REINFORGEMENIS ARE BEING RUSHED WEST

BERLIN, Sept. 17 - The Germans. tresumable are pushing reinforcements found in the possession of the Gerforward and the announcement that expected in two or three days

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IMPORTANT PAPERS FOUND ON GERMAN PRISONER

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One was a letter, it is stated, inflicting punishment for not replying immediately to the mobilization order and was dated July 10

Another paper was a dispatch addressed to General Von Kluck during the retreat, advising him that General Friese's troops had no ammunition and that if he did not receive some at once he would be lost

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